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GREENWOOD WANTS IN BUT BOUNDARY IS IN DISPUTE.

There Was a Two Hour Debate Saturday Night With No Decision Reached; Meet Again Friday Night.

MANY FAVOR LARGE TERRITORY

mittee is Appeinted to investigate the Matter and Report-Petition WIII Be Ready Next Week,

and privileges of those in the more ed portion, and he would have right to expect us much," said

Duggan. "Yes," replied George Fushrer, "he "Yes," replied George Fuebrer, "ne year old daughter. His friends main would demand it and that's where it min their confidence in his innocence. would end unless there was a Council-

annex the Nawniyer said Davidson addition, which is built up an densely as Greenwood? Just the expense of two wouldn't even tet the people build their own sewer for the borough to take over whenever it was in a posion to pay for it!
"It would not cost the borough of

Connellaville anything to take in this large territory with the possible exception of a light or two."

H. B. DeYoe argued that it would b an injustice to deprive those living on the hill from attending the Greenwood school after it was taken in the box ough. He also argued that those who lived west of the schoolhouse should be included in the territory to be an nexed. Councilman Duggan intimated that Town Council would be the one to do the annexing and not the Green d citizens, and if the propositio was burdened with too much proved territory Council would turn

"Was that the boundary line should be Tweifth street, in the Greenwood line of the Blackstone estate and along its line either to the river, or turning cast at Duke street and then running to the river. Duggan opposed this and wanted the ine pulled closer to

to the expansion lifes were three ne messenger.

W. H. Coebran, Philadelphia, mail groes who own a little property on the west side of Twelfth street who say they cannot keep up their township taxes now. The proposed line would not include them but Duggan argued if discrimination was made in their favor, others should be considered. He manerted the line bogin at Twelfth street and the present New Havon borough line, run a square or two south to Leisenring avenue, and then tique southward. The idea of such a sie san boundary line did not seem to meet with much favor.

The accuments were warm at times Mr. DeYos argued that political disbe omitted from the consideration of Bataman Shoomaker gued from briefly for plenty of territory, as did George Fuchrer. Fuebrer started Dussan when he said the Greenwood lots were assessed by the Dunbar township assessor on the acreuge busis and the tax amounted to about 36 cents a lot. Duggan denied that a single lot belonging to him was so assessed. He said his taxes can about \$1 m Int.

H. B. DeYoe then argued that the lots were held for speculative purposes and should not be kept outside the proposed line on that account: men who eventually hought them and built houses would want to enjoy the benefits of schools, lights and fire protection as well as the others. Thomas H. King then suggested that the line run along Twelfth street, the

It was finish left up to a committee

ter. At that time a petition will be ready for the property owners to algu. It was hard motter securing the com-mittee; John Duggan and George nittee; John Duggan and George 22.—Enthusiastically welcomed by the Funbrer declined because their intermed blowing of the whistles of a score cets were such that it would be im-proper for them to act. H. S. Deyos more other ships, this only to be declared he wouldn't coax anyone to drowned out by the thunderous salut-come in and that should have enough ing of 21 guns from each of the six: interest in the matter to be on hand, toen battleshing in the column Ameri-

Greenwood wasts to become a portion of Greenwood in the column Americation of The State of American in the column Americation of The State of American Indiana in the Column Americation of The State of Column American of The State of Column American of The State of Column American of The State of The State of The State of The State of Column American of The State of Th

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 22.- James Herrington was held for Court Saturday on grave charges preferred by his 13-

Bound to Norfolk With Excursionists.

FAMOUS TRICK HORSE DEAD His Wild Ride Over Town

ier Groom Was Injured Internally All Dead Were Trainmen Except One, But Passengers Were Badiy Shaken Up in Accident.

United Press Trivgram. DELMAR, Del., Feb., 22,-With packes filled with passengers enroute Norfolk to witness the homecoming hattleships, a Pennsylvania passenge train early today collided with two lo comotives in the yards here. Follow ing the collision a combination bag agge and mail car, and a baggage car of passengers caught fire.

Seven bodies have been recovered

lessenger.
W. H. Coebran, Philadelphia, mail horse swept, racing every rig that lork.
J. W. Wood, Wilmington, Del., mail well built horse did not match with the lork.

lork.

1t. 39. Davis, Marydel. Del.

1t. 5. L. Wilhelm, Wilmington, mail vilgher.

The passengers were badly injured

Princess Trixle, the famous educate d horse, was killed. Lawis Brockway, was riding one of the bangage cars with the horse in charge and was injured internally.

SUNDAY POLICE COURT.

Italans Are Arrested As Suspicious

Characters, drew Haas, Mr. Haas was diriting sev.
Three Italians were arrested for eral ladies from his Water street hotel Characters, trospass by Baltimore & Obio police to the German Liederkranz hall and men and ledged in the police station found it necessary to make three or Schreday night. They told Burgess tour trips. King is distantly related solution they were walting for a friend to the gental German boniface and in who was coming from the cast. As sisted upon trying to keep out of the there was no evidence to the contrary. Owensdale man's way. The steed ownthe forfeits of the men were returned, ed by Air. Hans was raised by King John Hoover and John Frazes, and is related to the Owenedsle horse. ogroes, were arrested for drunkenness Saturday. After scrubbing out Sunday they William Round was given 48 hours for could be found. Officer Bowman was being drunk.

Another Judge Provided.
WASHINGTIN, D. C., Feb. 22.
Special)—The Senate today passed
the House bill providing for the apintment of an additional judge in the Western District of Pennsylvania

The Weather. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday, rain and warmer, is sing with all the data on the mat-t the noon-weather-bulletin.

AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS HOME; FAVOR SLACK WATERING GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME.

President Roosevelt and Party Review Them as They Steam Majestically Into Hampton Roads--Cheering Thousands Welcome Relatives After More than Year's Voyage.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va

one in applies. This aight on the meeting held in the Greenwood school startax night and bothing definite counterfact in the conditional start at two-hour debute. Councilcans John Duggan, who owns several lets in Greenwood, wat the principal advocate for small territory while George Fuehrer, representing several property owners as well as himself. H. B. DeYoe and several others were in favor of expansion. Duggan argued that it would not be himself. H. B. DeYoe and several officers were in favor of expansion. Disgram argued that it would not be feasible to burden the borough with a vast expense of unimproved territory which would be an expense to keep with the cost exceeding the benefits of an increased assessed valuation.

"The man living in an isolated section would deisand the same benefits."

New. Haven, near Brookvale and run warships as they turned in through Kentucky Capt. Walker, Cowies.

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There is no question but a warships as they turned in through Kentucky Capt. Walker, Capt. comander-in-ohler, and his flag off Squadron comander-in-ohler, and his flag off Squadron cere and ship captains were received rand oer on board by the President: All, sapec, land, mailing the commander-in-ohler, were springly warmly congratulated upon the safe row leads to the land of the lan

> Prosident Roosevelt made the following address this afternoon aboard the Mayflower when Admiral Sperry and the ficet commanders made a the call to pay their respects and later men when the President visited the ficet

> > ECLIPSED REVERE.

to a Frazzle.

IT LASTED TWO LONG HOURS

the Fun Cost Owensdale Man \$10

and Livery Bill-Promised to Be

30 and horse feed. He came to town

rough garb of the farmer and his di-

lapidated cart. There were more in

fractions to the speed limit than the

be main thoroughfares and bolted ov

er the stone quarry hill, at the head of

pected to pick up the mangled remains

ed. The ficet steed made the descent

n salety. The most amusing part of the after

noon was the race King had with An

in sniety.

Those who saw him ex

town has known for some time.

Owensdale vesterday afternoon

completion of their unprecedented

Ommander Georgia Committee 650 W. Klins Nobrdaka Cant Regiond F Nichol-on New Jersey Capt William H. E.

Taire Division. Rear Admiral Senton Schröde

Virginia Capt, Alexander Sliarp.
Ohio, Capt, Thomasi B. Howard.
Missouri, Capt, Hobert M. Doyle.
Fourth Division.
Rear Admiral William P. Potter Com-

sander Wisconsin, Capt./Frank E. Bouty Illinois, Capt. John M. Bowyer Kearsarge, Capt. Hamilton Hutch

Over a year has world's rim and this morning the

the effect of the liquor he had taken and waved the crowd to follow him. cost when the arrest was made. The horse and rig was placed in Mervis livery stable and King speat the night in the police station. This norsing be took his sentence good raturedly and promised to be good in the future. Relatives came to the

nont with the \$10. Sunday Had Paul Beaten LEMART DECIDES TO DROP APPEAL

Begin His Two Year Sentence.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb., 23 - Wil victed Saturday in oriminal court here on a charge of conspiracy to defraud began his two-year sentence in the Western Benlientlary, imposed by Judge J. F. Taylor.

When the jury returned its verdict ence today it was decided that an an peal should be taken. Lenhart's attor nevs luformed their client that in case an appeal was taken it would probably to the online from the upper overt, and by that time Lenhart would fave com-plated the greater part of his term. Lienhart bade farewell to his wife in the fail this afternoon, and the latter

BASEBALL MEETING CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY

Its Forfait Parkersburg Will

on Fairriew avenue.

On Fairri

on. You have been in the Northern and Southern hemispheres four times you

have fatelled every pression or prophete of failure. In your long cruise not an accident worthy of mention happened to a single battleship nor, yet to a cruiser or torpedo boat. You left this coast in high state of act the different and you return with your efficiency increased, batter prepared than when you jeft, not only in personnel, but even in material.

It was about 9 o clock when the May was a came from down the Potomac

flower came from down the Potomac od near Thimble Shoal, having left Washington yesterday afternoon in the party, besides the President and Secretary Newberry, were Mrs. Roosevalt, Hiss Rootevelt, Mrs. Newberry Miss, Newberry, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Satterlee; Rear Admiral Cowles, ohief of equipmentand Mrs. Cowles, the President's sis er: Commander Simms, the President Shortly after 10 o'clock the deck watch, of the Mayflower discovered a column of smoke almost directly ward over Cape Charles, and half at hour later the warships, which had been approaching under slow speed in

order not to anticipate their schedulet (Continued on Second Page.)

JAIL HEARING IS TAKEN UP TODAY

Bertha Price Was Star Wit ness at Morning Session, Tells of Alleged Offences.

CHARLES HOUGH IS ARRESTED

formations issued Against Him Afte Learning All the Facts Judges Will Protect Witnesses

morning with both Judges Umbel and

to overflowing

When the matter was taken up at 10.20 Judge Umbel made a brief state from the properties of whom it but, and promised to meeter of the server of the to have any falsifiers procescuted. Judge Umbel explained to have any falsifiers procescuted. Judge Umbel explained to have any falsifiers procescuted. Judge Umbel explained that this was manufactured to have any falsifiers procescuted. Judge Umbel explained that this was manufactured to have any falsifiers between the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ritchour and was born and the river improved again began in the late was the son of the Civil War between the business men began to that this was manufactured. Judge Umbel explained that this was manufactured in Company'H, Li2nd the first campaign.

The Youghlogheny was once slack. The Youghlogheny was once say the youghlogheny was once say. eturned to her home in Brownsville, idence at hand

District Attorney D. W. Handerson and Attorney D. W. McDonald. The Shoriff is represented at the hearing by

Mr. Johns merely testified that since Air Johns merchy testined that eince assuming office on January 8, 1908, the officers of the fall have been John Bungard, warden; John Doyle, day turnkey, and William Chamingham, night turnkoy. There have been no

YOUGH TO WEST NEWTON.

Board of Engineers Recommend That Locks and Dams Be Erected at a Cost of \$1,050,000.

department, being admitted by Turn-key Cunningham Cunnigham left, rehearts of all who saw you were thril-led with mride 'as the hulls of the mained away about 15 minutes and mighty warships litted above the hort-then returned and both men went away. Witness said Hough was not a prisoner and, as far as she knew, was not an official about the fall. Het tle and Emma Gordon and several other prisoners saw Hough enter with Oppningham.

The witness then told of other visits lations with him. When asked why he logheny river from Connellsville consed his visits, the Price girl said. West Nowton, have finally resulted. It was because he had told her he was

her some time after she was out of river from McKeescort to West Nev jail, accompanied by a man named Sutton, and offered to "settle the case". for \$20. This was when threatened with a paternity charge. Showetused

At this point both sides, at the sugthe women's department while she was un inmate:

Shortly before moon District Attorley Henderson directed that two in Hough as a consequence of his relations with Bertha Price, while the girl vas incarcarated in the county jail. One information charges Hough with furnishing liquor to minors and the second with indescretions concerning

JERRY RITENOUR DIED LAST NIGHT.

Well Known New Haven Resident Succumbs After Long Illness.

WAS STREET COMMISSIONER

rotractid illness, Jeremiah tend and make an address. It is likely a veteran of the Civil that he will be accompanied by other War, and street commissioner in New business men. Haven, died jast right shortly after it. This morning Mr. Wallace, on be o'clock at the home of his son in law, half of the Chamber sent personal. William D. Stimmell, Main street, New telegrams of thanks to W. J. McGee. Haven, died last night shortly after 11 tigation into the Fayette county fall ferr of asthma for some time but had commission. Thomas Shipp, Secretary of the inland Waterways, commission, Thomas Shipp, Secretary of the Conservation Commission. not been confined to his bed until re-cently Heart trouble was the immed-late cause of his death; Funeral sor-vices will be held from the Stimmed grossman Allen F. Cooper, and a perand wanted the ine pulled closer to the school house. He suggested Tenth the school house. He suggested Tenth or Eleventh street. The known dead are:

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> that this was an investigation not at he enlisted in Company H. 142nd trial; and both eldes would be given Pennsylvania Volunteers, of which turn from the war he settled on a farm in Westnereland county Ho was narried to Miss Elizabeth Lint, a prominent young woman of Spring field township. After spending a number of years on the farm Mr. and Mrs. Ritenour moved their residence to the Alex \fill! farm in Dunbar township. later moving on Limestone Hill, where they resided up until two years ago, stat. They told Burgess were walting for a triend ming from the east. As significantly related to the genial German boniface and in ming from the east. As as a stated upon trying to keep out of the state as a state upon trying to keep out of the contrary, of the mon were returned, over and John Fraze, but the state of the contrary o

daughter, Mrs. William Stimmell.

SUCCESS AFTER MANY EFFORTS

Yearr By Busines Mon-Although Connellsville is Out the Future is Very Bright, Says Cooper.

After a long struggle the efforts of Hough made to the fall and of her ret be business men along, the Yough logheny river from Connellsville to Board of Engineers of the Rivers and The witness then told of the prose Harbors, Committee approval of the cuttons and then said Hough came to plan to slackwater the Youghlogheny

Foremost in the fight before the Riv ers and Harbors Committee was Con gressman Alen F. Cooper, who present ed the case. In discussing the project gestion of the court, decided to limit 'Favorable reconsideration of the investigation to doings within the Yough project has been given in and Miss Price continued her re-cital of the things that occurred in Rivers and Harbors Committee, and an estimate of the work and recom cost of \$1,050,000 has he They say it will take eleven locks and dans to carry the improvement to Connellsville, at an estimated cost of \$3.120,000, which they conclude is too though the value of so doing is not de

the War Department and placed in the hands of Chairman Burton; who informed me that he has filed it sway for future reference, as no new prointerest manifested and the evidence produced at the Connellsville meeting caused the Board to reconsider their

former Endings, as above stated. This layer the case in good shape for the next regular session, when a large Rivers and Harbors bill will likely be rayers and Harbors but will likely be passed. While Connellaville is left out for the present, the start is in sight and an opening made for the future. The campaign for slackwatering the Yough was begun two years ago and the efforts of the business men of yafous towns eplisted in its behalf. A systematic working system was es

tablished by this means, and many gave their time and money to bring it a successful conclusion The event will be celebrated tonight by the McKeesport Chamber of C merce, with a hig banquet at which many prominent people will be present. B. P. Wallace of the Connells-ville Chamber of Commerce will at

every opportunity to present all the every oppor 1850. Nothing came of the early sur veys on the western slopes of the Allegheny mountains.

in 1843 the Youghlogheny Naviga tion Company, a private corporation took out a Pennsylvania State charter This company built two dams and locks, each lock having a 13-foot lift. The work was completed in 1848 and the waterway was used until its de

tees and members of St. Mary's Bo filed a remonstrance against granting a: license to the Republic Brewing Company, which is a new concern to cated between Orient and Republic in Redstone township. This is the first remonstrance to be filed against the

Jall Hearing Today. The fall hearing before the co day is developing many sensational

Spring Days.
Yesterday and today have b

The Social Calendar.

MONDAY—The annual recognition and against of the Loring of Managast of the Managast of the Loring of Managast of the Managast of the Loring of Managast of M

PITTSBURG ORCHESTRA in Social Circles. Positive That It Will Come Here on.

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In the presence of about 150, the DoMree of Pocahontus held their minth an inversary Fritary eventus. February 10
The ledge cross was decorated in purple, the lodge color, and the National colors, while the plane which the D. of F. vecently purchased was draped with a beautiful silk dug. During the early lart of the evening a program was rendered as follows: "America." by the audience; address of welcome. Sara McGormick; recitation, "Our Colors, Eleanos." Since Richter: plane sule, Mary Kenneds: recitation, "Our Colors, Eleanos." Since Richter: plane sule, Mary Kenneds: recitation, "Our Golors, "Eleanos." Since Richter: plane sule, Mary Kenneds: recitation, "Our Golors, "Eleanos." Since Richter: potantion, "Our Hocass," and the Cocan, "undlenue; recitation, "Our Hocass," Since Richter: recitation, "Our Hocass," Since Richter: potantion, "Our Hocass," sullenue; recitation, "Our Ho

whon Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans (Fighting Bob) told the story of the long trip of the Atlantic Fleet, which he commanded, from Hamgton Roads to San Francisco, recently, at large and charming card party at which he commanded, from Hamgton Roads to San Francisco, recently, at large and charming card party at which he commanded, from Hamgton Roads to San Francisco, recently, at large and charming card party at which he commanded, from Hamgton Roads to San Francisco, recently, at large and charming card party at which he course of his lecture. It was housed the game played. Red and white was the prevailing color achemic and the dainty taily cards were adoned three houses of the games an eleganty appointed funcheous was nerved.

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The toyol Temperance Union Legion of South Connelleville haid un interest ing meeting fast friday afternoon at the home of Abraham Lincoln and appropriate program was carried out under the sirection of Miss Blunds and appropriate program was carried out under the sirection of Miss Blunds and the program.

The following persons participated in the program.

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an, Harry Wright. A number of interesting musical selections stive of "Temperance" were rone.

dered.
Conselleville Lindles Share Honors.
Mrs. Joseph Riling. Mrs. Otto Kochler, Mrs. W. A. Knines, Mrs. Frank
Tompkins, Mrs. G. G. Bryerley, Mrs.
James Fleming, and Mrs. S. T. Benford, all of Connelleville, shazed honors at a large and beautifully appointed 3 o'clock dinuer at which Mrs. Robert Sample was hosters Saturday aftermon at her nome at the Callatin Horell. Uniontows. Five Hundred peculed the dinner. The decorations were
very suborate and exceptionally well
carried out. Mrs. Samuel Miller of
Fairchands was among the out of town
guests present.

Sendles Meet.

The Ludles' Auxillary of the Oct-

Fairchands was among the out because guests present.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Orrman Leiderkrans met Sunday after nou in regular session to transact the nout later the Connecticut was of the recent nasquerade ball were adjusted Ladies from Scottanic, Jearnette and the Sayfower's quarter; the Connecticut was of the recent nasquerade ball were adjusted distance of 300 yards. When opposite the Sayfower's quarter; the Connecticut was of the Sayfower's quarter; the Connecticut was of the Sayfower's quarter; the Connecticut was not of town points were present.

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HOLD UP REPORTED.

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tered the Roads ht six knots.

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The clock-like system by which the hours of the

affair occurred near Leith. The men Connecticut first wung into position, later returned \$7.

Offiver reported the matter to the off Oil Point, in the line of the James police and William Jackson and Sam town Exposition, grounds. Two hus-Pearson are now in juil waiting a hundred and fifty yards apart all the chance to tell what thew know about ships of the first squadron were anch.

ored its single column, and then began the formation of the second column, and then began the formation of the second column, with the Flagship Louisiana at the Only one cent a word,

necticut's starboard, and slightly is editor of a weekly newspaper at Dustern, the two columns being about tools. His formerly played on the Scott dele independent baseballstem of for seasons, ago astern, the two columns being about 400 yards apart.

on the flash of signals from the Conc.

necticut to the Mayflower Admiral
Sporry personally greeted the President and Secretary of Navy and all latter Mrs. 707. However, and daughter-in-law Mrs. Roy. Teefer went to Pitts dest and Secretary of Navy and all latter Mrs. 707. Bad Ober of Dawson the end of his cruiss. This record was in-town years and on the condition of the cruiss. This record was in-town years and control of the cruiss. This record was in-town years and control of Dawson germs that the end of his cruise. This report was then made in person, Admiral Arnold being accompanied to the Mayflower.

in launches by the three other rear-admirals and the ship captalus. Following the President's reception Net Auniversary.

The advance sale has been very of the officers, the Mayflower started large showing that our people are in back to Washington and the officers, researce of about 150, the Deterested in high class attractions. The many is could be gared. out of town attendance is also going at one time, rushed ashore, nost of to be large, pupple coming from all them to Old Point, to greet the memat one time, rushed ashore, most of C Dunbar, Dawson, Uniontown, Scottdale and Mt. Pleasant, all contributing their share of patronage.

The Pittsburg Orchestra is now one
of the four feading musical organisations in the United States, consisting
of 55 artists of world-wide-reputation,
and to secure a concert with them requires probably the largest guarantee

for until the spine proceed in fiber had come from various parts of the yesterday.

country to welcome them home. The total McBurney of Smithfield visited other officers will be given this tom triends here yesterday.

Mmc. Amelia the celebrated astrologaist and paints from Scottdate: will gist and paints from Scottdate: will gist and paints from Scottdate: will gist and paints. The most street, gist and paints, The hours are from round. After that, they will be granted as such liberty as they can be spared for until the ships proceed to their will spend a week of more. They will show yards for cocking and regains, it is week for more. They will also week for more. They will also week for more. bers of their familles and friends who

As the battleships came in today looking their fittest and apparently, none the worse for the wear of the long, voyage of 42,227 miles equaly to distance around the Arm equator, the naval authorities drew a Co breath of relief. Not that there had been any apprehension at any time of any serious dimculties, either in the matter of navigation or possible mill-tary work to do, but because the hand whon Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans (Fighling Bob) told the story of the long trip of the Atlantic Fleet, which he commanded, from Hampton Roads to San Francisco, recently at Caraegie Music Hall, Pittaburg, he said, in the course of his lecture. He ship with the pick of the officers was determined from the first that we should be properly prepared that we should start jether.

A right start is half the battle in

A right start is half the battle in any undertuking. The young man who begins his business cureer by craise without not complete an account with the command left Gibralian and the young man the successful completion of the craise without not complete an account with The successful completion of the cruise without noteworthy accident or untowerd incident from (either a baya) or nolltical point of view, is regarded by all nations as history making. Nev er, before has any buttle command made such a long and practically con-tinuous voyage. Never before has any fleet circumnavigated the globe, whether in one or separate voyages. Never before has any armada of any A growth resembling a second ton of the countries of the world related gue caused the death of an infant of so many ports, at such great distances. in so many countries, and under s many flags. And never was any nava

Local and Personal Meation.

R. G. Fordyce spent Sunday with his wife who is yielding her parents, by and Mrs. William McCormick of Elgati

up the saints; quickly followed by the Mrs. others. The fleet, which has averaged guest about 10 knots speed throughout the

Rouge Croix OLIVE OIL GRAHAM & CO.

G. W. Barricklow of Pittsburg was in may be

G. W. Barrickhow of Pittsburg was in town over Sunday.

Edgar, and Dewalt Hicks of Pittsburg spent yesterday with their parants, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks of Fayatte street.

Take yout friends but and hear the concert tomorrow, night at the Armory. The Misses Majon of Ocean, Md. are here on a visit to relatives.

George Thompsoid of the S. J. Harry Company, has returned to New York after a business itly Bare.

Tohn Bokman Uniontown Supply siore manager at Catumet, was in town yesterday.

lay.

Henry Witt and Miss Nellie by the held on the box of Mr. Pleasant were sylvitfriends in town yesterday.

P. Snyder, editor of The Courier:

this morning for Washington, Pa,
re he will deliver an address on voict William Crawfort: Plonest
Patriot before the Washington try Historical Society. He expects
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day of ther birthully. She had been resident of Prittstown for nearly 40 years, being the wife of Rey. Joseph Pritts, who died there almost 40 years ago, and boside whose body, bors will be buried at the Snyder graveyard in Saltick townshin, on Tuesday morning, leaving Prittston at 8 o'clock. There will be funeral services, at her late residence dills afternoon at 10 o'clock conducted by Rev B. G. Xahn, pastor of the Charge of G. Mt. Pleas and the formany yours. She in survived by one sister, Mrs. Ellisabeth Hineburgh of Reckdoo. Someiset, county, not one daughter, Mrs. Ellisabeth Hineburgh of Reckdoo. Someiset, county, of Uniontown. There are 18 grandchildren surviving. George, W. Petts, a prominent citizen of this comminity, who died at Prittstown, nine years ago.



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Baby's playthings should be kept sweet and clean.

It is kill any germs that

FARMERS MEET.

Hold An Interesting Gathering a

An enthusiastic meeting of the Un-ion Farmora Club of Payette county was held Saturday at the home of Air and Mrs. W. H. Swearingen near Unlontown. The meeting was the most enjoyable oncy held in the his fory of the club. The attendance was large, over thirty-five farmers and their wives being present. The meet aiso visit in Philadelphia and Pallimore before seturning nome.

Miss Sue Cottomic Dumbat, was short
ping in town today.

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Auction of Scotty and the state of the lotter of the subject was one of union of jewelry. Them?". The subject was one outside interest thoroughly discuss nds. imported chinaware, brice a brac, many of the members. The music wall musical instruments now going on in charge of Mrs. G. D. Bryson, Mrs. william Heraberg's, 140 West Main Anna Gilchrist and E. E. Arnold. Mrs. cet. Allia Gienria and E. E. and Missis Luclia Ewin was the guest of L. W. Clement, one of the chib menions in Perryopolis over Sunday.

Miss Punine Whipkey of Rockwood sites her mother, Mrs. Ada. Whipkey. C. East Payette street Saturday and inday.

Allia Gienria and E. E. and C. E. Chib. Clement, one of the chib menions is able to be about again; after a several weeks. These Walter Ball of Illinois was a guest of the circle. The inday.

GET YOUR MONEY BACK

HYOMEI sold in every town in

nted on Good Authority That Grand Jury Will Return Bills Against All But Six

Hoited Press Telegram: ean.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 22:—It was learn just out of Vanderbils, John Clawson ed today from an unquestionable of Elm Grove, was ruin over by a Vanderbilt, car on the West Penn Rail source that the incoming Grand Jury ways and almost instantive filled The

cleanse his toys with hot an unwilling defense to the charge of compiling to bribe Councilman Klein. son and John F. Klein and W. W. Ram sey were then placed on trial on charges of conspiracy growing out of

ASLEEP ON TRACK; KILLED AT VANDERBILT

by Vanderbilt Can and Dies in the Hospital.

While asleep of the street car track just out of Vanderbill John Clawson of Elm Grove, was run over by a Van-Everything that his source that the incoming Grand Jury will return indictments against all the members of the City Councils except the six Councilmen John Kiein is all leged to have mentioned in a conver was run over the West Penn Rail ways and almost instantly filled. The call was and almost instantly filled The call was in charge of Motorman Bhy, maker, and R. A. McCampbell Satur he ball, the horn are tossed carelessly about the floor, the ball, the horn are tossed carelessly about the floor, the beagain picked up and placed in the mouth of the unsuspecting infant.

A simple and effectual way to guard the baby's health is to frequently cleanse his toys with hot consolving defense to the charge of Motorman Bly, maker, and R. A. McCampbell Satur maker and R. A. McCampbell Satur maker, and R. A. McCampbell Satur maker, and R. A. McCampbell Satur maker, and R. A. McCampbell Satur maker and R. A. McCampbell Satur maker, and R. A. McCampbell Satur maker and R. A. McCampbell Satur maker and R. A. McCampbell Satur m

stonville, Blair county, for burial to-morrow morning on the Pennsylvania train due in Connellsville at 9.34 A. M.

Burnes Budding Several Southsiders report their rose bushes budding.





February is Inventory Month---Time for Big Bargains.

February being our semi-appual inventory month it has always been our rule to clean up the stock. The great bargains we have been effering during the month of January are insignificant compar-

been offering during the month of January are insignificant compared with what we will offer during February.

You understand we have general stores, keep general lines which includes complete stocks of Mans, Women's and Children's raiment of every description. The backward winter weather has made sales small on some chases of heavy winter goods. We intend to chose them all out and the prices we are quoting on them this month we feel aure will make a great demand.

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Jewelry, Watches, Cut Glass, Novelties, Stationery, Sporting Goods, Im-ported Chins, Musical Instruments, Gunsand Revolvers, Russia Hammered Br. ass, 1847 Rodgers Bilverware, Pocket and Table Cutlery, and Many Other Use ful Articles.

BALE NOW GOING ON.

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RACE HATRED FIRED BY CRIME.

Negro Assaults Sick Woman in Her Bed-

room.

Ottumwa, fa., Feb., 22.-Lack of a leader was all that saved Ottumwa from adding another bloody chapter where an elegant banquet was served by the ladles committee. The tables to the listory of race riots in the Were filled with many luscious and United States. A mob of men and tempting estables, which was enjoyed boys of more than 1,000 gathered by all. At the first indice 110 were around the city jail thirsty for ven seated, leaving over half of the party geance on the negro who committed for the second tables, making a total a criminal assault on a white woman, or over 225. One of the neatest and most attractive handling ever held in

regiment of the national guard, un-der command of Captain Schamp, is held in the barracks for any call. Mrs. Charles M. Johnston, the inva-

self loose from the assailant's bands and cried for help. At the same time the child acreamed. The negro be-came starmed and, seizing a wooden curtain pole, used as a window prop. the the woman with the stick until F." and the three links were also upon the person remained in the walls and helped to add to the

How long the negro remained in the room is not known. The cries of the child finally aroused neighbors, who found Mrs. Johnston lying on the floor unconscious. By her side was the cur-tuin pole stained with blood. Nows of the assault spread rapidly

and the dujet streets soop sounded to the running feet of angry men. The police called out the vigilants and before daylight armed men were search-

Members of the citizens' guard were posted in places where riots were feared. The homes of negroes were placed under watch. While no demonstrations occurred in these quarters, the city fall became the point of Attraction for the excited men who formed the nucleus of the mob.

The trail of Mrs. Johnston's assail-ant was followed by bloodhounds to a deep ravine near Rutledge mining camp, three miles from Ottumwa, but there it was lost. Other armed men searched other parts of the country all they and far into the night.

ATTACK ON GREEKS.

Omaha Mob Wrecks Thirty Buildings

in Revenge For Murder.
Cmahn, Neb., Feb. 22. — Bent on avenging the murder of Patrolman Ed-

The police were helpless for almost three hours to disperse the rioters and

The riou grew out of the arrest of police station the Grack suddenly whipped out a revolver and shot Lowwhipped out a revolver and shot Low-ery to death and escaped. A quiet and luncheon contained a anger ring an unsuccessful attempt was made to a thimble. The one receiving the ring lynch the Greek and then a mass was to be marked first; and the one meeting was called to take some ac-tion with regard to Greek residents. maid or hachelor, | Roscoe Bulley was The mass meeting was addressed by the ring holder, and Miss Leah Corri State Representatives Jerry Howard and J. P. Krause, Attorney H. C. Murphy and others.

orally hostile to the Greeks, and At their respective homes after a late torner Murphy, who was the last hour, wishing Muss Helen many more speaker, isld depended stress, it is said, happy and enjoyable highest on what he termed the many times. e tolle of the anceches was genwhat he termed the undesirability of Greeks.

"The blood of an American is or the hands of these Greeks," he is said to have eshouted in closing his speech. "and some method should be adopted avenge his death and rid the city? of this class of persons

The meeting was then dismissed and half of the audience rushed to the Oreck quarter, where the destructionbegan. Once storted on its errand of venuesnee the crowd grew and soon became an unruly mob. against which the few officers at hand were as noth-

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ANNIVERSARY WAS A GREAT EVENT

Birthday.

OHIOPYLE, Feb. 22.—The twentieth anniversary of the Ohlopyle Lougo, No. 499, I. O. O. F., was delebrated Sat-urday evening, February 20, in the M. E. Church, where the services were held SEVERAL SUSPECTS ARRESTED from was rendered; Opening ode, by the lodge; invocation by the chaptain; the lodge: invocation by the chaplain; fraternal greeting by P. G. Francis Morrison; brief, history of 499 from its inception, P. G. C. W. Saltor; words of cheer from absent members; address of cheer from absent members; address on Fraternity of kindred subject; H. S. Dumbauid, Esq. Miscellandous services, music, etc. At the close of the public services that members of the order that ramilles are friends. the order, their families and friends, left for the Ranier Park dining rooms. man was daring enough to lead the little town of Ohiopyle. Lee the mob.

John Junkin, a negro, suspected of the murder of Clara Rosen who was apointed toasmaster, making it very beautiful to weeks ago, was taken out of town secretly by the police following the early manifestation of mob spirit. A recently organized vigitance conditions in the same and the police, who declare that they have the situation in centrol. Company G of the Fifty-fourtifice in the barracks for any call.

Mrs. Charles M. Johnston, the invalidation of the police in the subject upon the half to deliver a short address, also limited to five minutes, but all got so linerested in the subject upon which he was speaking that several times five was speaking that several times five Mrs. Charles M. Johnston, the invaild wife of an Ottumwa traveling salesman, was in bod with her four-yearold child when she awoke to find a
megro bending over her. Before she
could scream for help the black seized
her by the throat and began to choke
her.
Despite her weakness as the result of a recent operation. Mrs. Johnsult of a recent operation. Mrs. Johnston fought desperately. She tore hergreat credit for the elegant and pleas-ing way in which the supper was served. The hall was decorated with forms, laurel and flowers and was set off by the showing of the national colors, red

ROLLER SKATING PARTY AT OHIOPYLE

bomes much pelased with the success

of th affair.

beauty of the decorations. One of the most beautiful sights over witnessed was a the tables, when all were seat-

ed. Enough praise cannot be given those who decorated the large hall. The L.O.O.F. all appeared wearing

Mrs. H. C. Jones Entertains in a Novel

OHIOPYLD, Feb. 22.— Mrs. H. C. ones on Friday ovening gave a prettily arranged roller skaling party in hon-or of her daughter, Miss Helen's 15th birthday anniversary. The following is a list of those present: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Corristan, daughter Miss Della, and son Clyde, Mrs. Hattle Potter, Misses Annie and Lillian Nicholson, avenging the murder of Patrolman Edward Lowery, who was shot by a Greek prisoner, some 3,000 men and boys partly wrecked thirty buildings in the Greek quarter of South Omaha and created a riot, during which two boys were wounded with birdshot and a dozen other persons were injured with missilus of various sorts used in smashing buildings occupied by Greeks. The riots followed a mass meeting, at which two state logislations and Robert Gould, John Corristan and Robert Gould, John Clarence meeting, at which two state logislations and Robert Gould, John Clarence Whitmore, Frank and George Rafferty, Roscoe and Clarence Bailey, William and Robert Gould, John Clarence Whitmore, Frank Salter of Gould of Salter of Gould of Salter of Gould of Salter of S and Edward Corriston, Lloyd Linder man, John Holt, Herbert Slagle, Rob-Greek residents and business men with their wives and children fied in panic. Charles Glotfelty, Robert Moag and The riots grew out of the arrest of Binger Show. All present had an ena Greek last Priday night by Police
man Lowery. While on the way to a
police station the Greek suddenly skated until a late hour when a dainty ton holder of the thimble. Miss Jones received many admirable and coatty presents from the guests. All prese

> 200 Saloons Cloud in Wyoming. Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 12.-Anti-liquer legislation was the feature of the session of the state legislature. Among the new laws enacted were those absolutely prohibiting the sale of liquor

Terrible Snowstorms in Russia. Kiov, European Russia, Feb. 22.— Terrible enowstorms have prevailed for the past week and 2,000 miles of

FALL KILLS NEPHEW.

Canibridge, Itaas, Reb. 22.—Stewart Douglas Robinson, age nineteen a sepher of President Roosevelt and a sophomore of Harvard college tell-from a six-story window of Hampton hall, a dormitory on Massachusetts avenue, and was killed; He was a son

Brookville, Pa., Feb. 22.-A detach ment of state police at Hawthorne orrested J. A. Timlin, age twentyeight; William Latebaw, ago seven teen, and Charles Schreckengost, age twenty-eight, on a charge of arson Latshaw and Schreckengost are said to have confessed to the police that they started the seven first that have occurred at Hawthorne during the last two months. They may they did so at the instituation of Timlin, whose motive was a depreciation in value of property in the town that would enreal estate.

A reward of \$1,200 for the arrest and conviction of the firebugs had been offered by the citizens, who had terrorstricken over the nu-

DEPRECATES BAD SCHEME

ananga Ambaggador in London Dicusses Possibility of War. London, Feb. 22.—The newly ar ointed Japanese ambassador to Great

Britain, Count Tskakira Kato, in an interview today; said that he daw no reason why Japanese relations with the United States should not remain excellent in the future despite the loud

"How highly we prize the states-manlike and loyal policy of President Roosevelt in this connection," said the ambaseador, "It is hard to say, but, speaking for my country, I can assure every cost, which was greatly admired by all. After the midnight hour was reached the banquet was ended. The many gives and members of the Odd Fellows departed for their respective a' mad scheme as fighting with the

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creasing the county license to \$1,000.

It is estimated, these laws will put said the officer, "but simply that I have the authority". Harper's Weekly.

for the past week and 2,000 miles of mighty soul, but how much more so the Southwestern railway are blocked. In it is bumble and common one and how for greater a thing is it to discoun and reverses in these b

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Sisters Stock Company will mark the nellsville. Since their last date he

DUNBAR Feb. 22 Mrs. George Knowles was shopping in Conscileville Knowles war shopping in Councilsville Shireday
Miss Della MacFarland will open a studio in the Title & Trust building. Conneilsville, Pa. Pobruary 23. Hand suiture, planeforte and voice beginners. Tokkina's certificate New England Consorvatory. Boston, Mass Lestchetzky Method. For terms apply to room 505. Tri-State phone.

It is understood that a large crowd from Dunbar will attend the dance in new State Armory consorve sight.

Elijah Pope; received word that his con-in-law, Edward Sincox, of Pittsburg, had the mistoriums to fall and break his leg. The injured man; was removed at once to the hospital.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian Church which was to have been held in the durch on Thursday afterneon has been postponed to Thursday afterneon, has been postponed to Thursday afterneon, has been postponed to Thursday afterneon has been postponed to Thursday afterneon of the Contral for the ensuing four will lake place.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran of Dawson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McParland at the Central-Hotel.

de Fariand at the Contral Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph Bligy and two children
yere the guests of Air, and Mrs. Michael.

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Mrs. Jennie, Hill was the guest of
riends in Connellayille Saturday.

L. L. Keffor, was in Uniontown on Frijay, ovening attending the Benjamin
t. Tillman lecture in the West End j
heatre.

James I. Feather of Uniontown, was here Saturday remainding business for a short time.

A. K. Knotts of Uniontown, was hore Saturday on business.

R. J. McGee was in Uniontown Friday evening attending the Tillmin lecture.

Mrs. II. B. Brownfeld of Uniontown, was here Saturday calling on friends. John B. Sennor, tax collector of Dunbar township, attended the Tilman lecture in Uniontown Friday evening. Mrs. Thomas P. Jones of Uniontown, was here Saturday calling on friends. Miss Mattha Greer was the guest of Iriends in Connellsville Saturday.

Prof. W. A. Greenwood was in Uniontown Friday evening and delivered an address before the rally meeting of the Christism; Endeavor Societies of Fraysta county which was held in the Cumberlind Preshyterian Church.

Miss Mattha Veith was the guest of friends in Uniontown Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fairbanks and Saughter, Miss Elizabeth Fairbanks, and Saughter, Miss Elizabeth; who have been the guest for friends and celatives for the home in Fayette City.

Monday.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held on Eriday syening at the home of Everybedy is going to the Guar Mr. and Mrs. William Porter of Dunbar Centert and Dance constrew night.

ownship, near the stone bridge. A used crowd was present, over 40 being n attendance. The ovening was spent n, kumes and other sort off amuse-nent until a late hour when a most lelicious lunch was served by the hos-

MT. PLEASANT.

hall, a dorentrory on Massachusetts hall have a dorentrory on Massachusetts hall have a dorentrory on Massachusetts hall have a dorentrory with which, each and every bill in the believed that Stewart feeling by which hall have death and every bill in got out of the bed and walked to ward the window to open it wider. It is believed that has been and new specialities are also one in the sall has been districted out of the window, which is about four feet from the solid hall have been at the solid sor, to the pavement six stories below.

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ino United British Church Sunday as results of the recent revival held at that church. Rev. T. N. Eaton, pastor of the Meth-cellst Eplacopal Church, was in Wil-kinsburg Sunday helping to dedicate Rev. T. N. Eaton, pastor of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, was in Wil-kinsburg Sunday helping to dedicate the new M. E. Church which has re-cently been built at that place. The West Fenn Railway Company have much improved their service on Sunday morning by the way of Hecka-sa an extra car is run overy half-hou-tas an extra car is run overy half-hou-tas nextra car is run overy half-hou-place initiated No. 1 division of the A. O. H. at Greensburg, Sunday afternoon in the Odd Fellows hall. The minstrol given by the Order of Independent Americans at Staufer two weeks ago pleased the people so much that the show will be repeated in the G. E. & K. P. half at Tarris, Satur-day syaning, February 27. Samuel Smith is able to resume his position as fire boss in the mines at

some 15 feet from the floor before entering the sage.

A Washington social will be given in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Monday evening.

Rev. G. L. Graham of the United Brethren Church, started his socies of talks last evening which will be based month upon the book of Job.

A slave social will be given by the J. McWilliam Commandry, No. 18, of the K. G. C. on Saturday evening next. Grand march, recitations, open initiation, slave sale, and cake walk

will be the feature articles on the program.

A cuchre was given by the rooms Nos. 9 and 12, of the Catholic school in their building Friday evening. A small crowd was present on account of the inclement weather.

Thomas Tighe of this place, left for Chicago Saturday evening to attend the funeral of his sister, who was taken there for burial following her death which occurred in Texas, Friday, from tuberculosis.

The remainder of the amployees of the Anchor Glass Company of this plade, which went into the hands of a receiver some time ago, removed with their, families to different places where they will find employment. George Edwards and family will go to Jonne. Triends in Connellaville Saturday.

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gave from pay a calar fine and go away free?"

"No," said Odlas, straining language through the cloth. "No. I all on all living Saturday."

"And in the name of common sense-why and the same of common sense-why are said on the same of common sense-why asked the coart.

"Because," said Collina through his swellen lips, "the last I can remember we when I was slanding peaceful-life, on a corner. Their the next thing I can remember we when I was altered peaceful-life, on a corner. Their the next thing I can remember we when I was altered peaceful-life, on a corner. Their the next thing I can remember two decorar were, sever was with the same of common sense. The same is the same of the can remember the same of the same of

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Sworn to and subscribed before me
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MONNDAY EVENING, FEB. 22, 108

YOUGH IMPROVEMENT MAKES A BEGINNING

While we have not had an oppor tunity to see the engineers' report on the proposed canalization of the Youghloghesy river from McKees-port to Connellsville, it is reported from Washington that it recommends the construction of two locks and dams between McKeesport and West Newton at a cost of over a million dollars, but declines to recommend further canalization "at present." We are frank to confess that the report is not surprising to us. It is

the expected that has happened. We have helped the lower river to its improvement, and we have thereby made a staft toward Cosnellsville.

tween West Newton and Connells-ville at over \$3,000,000 or about \$275,000 average cost per lock and dam. This is but one-half of the cost of the two locks and dams recommended below West Nowton. The difference in cost is due to the more iw caused by bad foundations. If the Board of Engineers thought

the Youghlogheny river was a fit mbject for canalization beyond West Newton we see no reason why it might not with propriety have been so stated in the report, even as it was stated 21 years ago in a similar report. The report of the engineers ices not carry may appropriation

Its disapproval, however, means primary condemnation. for McKeesport and West Newton, If the continues to fight as well for her-

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self, she may get something in the

BREENWOOD KNOCKING AT CONNECTS VILLE'S DOOR The Greenwood annexation most-ing developed some opposition, but this should not be discouraging to the progressive people back of the movement. These movements are never without opposition. It's human

The proposition to leave out certain sections should not be considered if it is possible to keep them within the movement. Expansion should not stop at every alleyway or street gulter. It should be broad and full and complete, or as much so as cir-cumstances will permit. One of the leaders of the Consoli-

dation movement in New Haven is reported to be unwilling to permit some of his Greenwood property to become a part of Greater Connells ville. If this be true, he is not consistent. We trust he will reconsider the matter and stand put for his first and best proposition

Union forever and Expansion al-

HAS NO TERRORS

FOR THE COKE REGION The open steel market has no ter-rors for the Connellsville coke re-gion. If its effect has been rightly culculated it will stimulate trade and screase the demand for coke.

But it will not seriously affect the prices of coke for the reason that the coke operators have already reduced their prices. They have seen

THE APPRECIATING VALUE

ally, infallible. Shrewd politicians perceived the value of newspaper omipaign advertising some time ago. and the fact that more and more of it is done from year to year is suf-ficient evidence of the fact that it has demonstrated its usefulness.

Political advertising in the new papers in worth more to a oundidate than any other kind of printer's ink and certainly a great deal more than money spent on "workers" who do ot work and that species of disho est politicians who won't stay bought Besides, it is a legitimate election expense under the law.

Cooking dynamite is a dangerous

The police force want a patrol, wagon since Consolidation has been necomplished. They say the haul is too long for the wheelbarrow rate.

Burgess-elect Evans is taking in-tructions on the art of dealing out ustice to decelic humanity.

A hold-up on Fairview avenue indi-cates that the pairol lines are not out far enough.

variety has been fickle weather

Henry Clay Makes Paris Talk. Mt. Pleasant Journal.

improvement, and we have thereby made a start toward Connellaville.

We hope to get the river dammed to Connellaville. We hope to get the river dammed to Connellaville more day but it will be a long day reaching into the evening of the distant future. If will not be little for many of stying it will not be in the immediate future.

By the same token, neither are the two dams between McKeesport and West Newton yet assured. It will be remembered that the building of all the locks and dams between McKeesport and it he locks and dams between McKeesport and his french made the 575 contains the locks and dams between McKeesport and birt french made the 575 contains the locks and dams between McKeesport and Seers over twenty years ago, but they were never built.

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Washington Record.

The Supreme Court of Pannsylvania, has rendered a decision upholding the Corrupt Practices and placed on the statute books of this State a few years ago by the Legislature. Many persons seemed to have entertained the lifest that the Legislature was not vested with power to adopt such a measure abthis and to have it enforced, relying upon the belief, apparently, that it went beyond its constitutional authority. But the Supreme Court has sustained the act and all such thoughts must be abolished.

Now that the law has been fully upheld and it is known that its provisions can be enforced, those who may have entertained contrary notions und have believed that its provisions could have believed that its provision could have and make their political methods conform to the law. There has been but little, if any, attempt to set uside the Robert's Act in Washington county and the candidator here have all complied with its requirements.



GEORGE'S FIRST BIRTHDAY. The Doctor-It's a boy

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WANTED EVERYBODY TO TRY our Classified Advertisements. Only-and cent a word each insertion. THE COURTER, Conneilsville, Pa.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SALES

The expense accounts of the Copnic of the Co

FOR RENT_TWO FRONT HED coms. Apply 28 MEADOW LAMES 201eb3td

FOR RENT ONE 6-ROOM HOUSE

FOR RENT LARGE FURNISHED front room, with bath, for gontlement STETSON, 208 COTTAGE AVENUE.

LOST.—AN AUTOMOBILE IS UP T date, but not more so than a suit overcont made here for \$18. DAV COHEN, Tailor. Money to Loan.

TO LOAN, \$5,000 TO \$50,000 ON FIRST mortgage. Address, X, care, The Courier. 104ebta

STABL-BRANT PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing, tinning, slating, hot water, statem and not sir heating. Reject work of all kinds promptly attended to. Batimates cheerfully furnished out all contracts. Office \$30.5. Pittaburg Street.

The undersigned will enable the police force of Greater Connelieville to gover the borough with greater establishment of the control of the case wers charged full fare the cost of the vehicle might soon be raised by involuntary contributions. It is standard to think coal lands are getting any cheaper or that they will ever be any cheaper or that they will ever be any cheaper or that they will ever be any cheaper. They have been all kinds of weather this winter, but the most dependable from the course of the control of the con THE UNDERSIGNED WILL OFFER

good clover hay, 30 ton clean timoth

THE MOSS TAILORING COMPANY. B. M. MOSS. Mer.

Wall Ladies' Rubbers Paper 39c Pair.

Merit Soap 9 for 25c Our line of new patterns in Wall Paper for 1909

Schmitz'

is now complete. We have just received the last of a \$40,000 roll order and we can supply your wall paper wants for any room in the house. Our stock of carpets and linoleums is also complete and we are prepared to save you money on a covering for your floor.

Wall Paper, bolt to 2c Pretty attractive designs in room in the house, bolt 5c

Fine gold, brocade and blended napers for fine rooms of every description, the bolt 40d 10c

A very classy and up-to-dute line of independent papers, moldings and specials always in atock.

CARPETS-LINGLBUMS Best union ingrain carpets, 50c Carpeta laid on your floor

65c Hest 16-Wire Brussels Carpets, [aid on your floor, 75c]
Fine Velvet and Axminster Carpets, laid on your 99c A swell line of extra heavy Lingleums Come quick while the selection is large, 49c Floor Oil Cloth, any width, square yard 30c

SCHMITZ' York Racket

CONNELLAVILLE PA 129, 131 and 138 N. Pittaburg Street,

WEATHER FORECAST. Western Penna .- Partly cloudy to snow in north portion.

Or rather more new goods for shelves and counters are com-nieholog to fill up. This week our buyers are in New York inishing up our spring buying. Want your opinion of this showing just as bad as we want you to buy and be lieve they will be sufficiently interselling for you to come and see whether you want to buy now or later here or elsewhere. If you are of an economical turn of mind and want to get the very best possible for your money we believe the prices will interest you. Not making price a feature of these new goods, still we believe you'll appreciate, the small margin of profit at which they are marked, but anyhow come in and take a look and tell us whether the goods and the garments are as pretty as we have led you to expect.

New Neckwear.

Just the 25 cent kind to talk about in this advertisement. Showing any number of new alyles this week, most of them in the cases as you enter. You'll be surprised at the dainty pieces which we have marked at this price. Hardly one but that you'll place in the ouc class. Some ev-

New Veilings.

New dots and meshes at 25c and 50c the yard. More than we have had to show you for somejust now. You'll be more than satisfied with the qualities.

ace Curtains.

Suppose we told you that we could save you at least 50c the pair, would it interest you? (The curtains age here and it is for you to say whether we can make good on this statement or not. We betive statement. You tell us wheth er we are right or not

New Percales and Ginghams.

The 124c kind. About 38 new pieces added to the showing we had never last week. Desirable patterns and colorings. You'll find this a pretty good assortment to look through and choose from.

New Suits. Suit prices start at \$20.00 and

from that on up to \$45,00. Call we have priced at \$20.00 and \$25.00: Believe that if you have a sult want this spring you owe it to your pocketbook to see these. Not going to attempt to describe Not going to attempt to describe the suits we have here but just wak you to come in and examine and do the deciding. If these suits at the prices at which they are marked do not interest your pockethook we won't expect you to buy. Intend prices to do part of the taiking for his suit depart. ment this spring just as they did

The New Rugs.

Prices for 9x12 Rugs start at \$10.00 and from that on up to \$15,00 and from that on up to \$45,00. Largest number to show at \$22,00, \$25,00, \$27,00 and \$80. We call particular attention to the rog values we have here at these prices. Stinson Tap Rugs at \$22,00. Stinson Velvet and Body Brussels at \$25,00. Electro Axminster Rugs and Body Brussels, Rugs at \$27,00 and Body Brussels, Rugs at \$27.00 and Body Brussels Rugs at \$30.00. It's a good lass to do your choosing now when we have so many here to choose from. We'll take care of your choice and deliver it. when you are ready.

129, 181 and 133 M. Piltaburg Bir CONNELLEVILLE PA



SKIRT SALE

Ladies' Tailored Skirts in Blue, Brown and Black, Panama, Chiffon Panama, Voile and Taffeta Silk; \$2.90. \$3.90, \$4.90, \$5.90, \$7.90 and \$8.90 for Skirts that were \$5.50, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$16.50.

VAL LACE.

Special for Saturday evening and Monday ; 5c, 7c and 8c Val Lace and Insertion at 2gc the bolt; one dozen

106 W. MAIN STREET,

CONNELLSVILLE.

Walk-Over Shoe.



"My, How Comfortable,"

That is the expression of the man who puts on a pair of Walk-Over Shoesfor the first time. And their goodness and comfort grow on you every day you wear them. They are the newest thing in footwear. They are "swell" in style. Keep your feet in style by wearing the latest style shoes. Walk-Overs cost no more than old styles.

All Styles of Walk-Overs at \$3.50 and \$4. Lace or Button. Black or Tan.

C. W. DOWNS @ CO.,

Connelizville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

Why Pay Rent?

Real Estate is high in Connellsville.

Building Lots are out of sight in Connellsville.

They are beyond reach of most Worklingmen. He is "up against it." South Connellsville offers him relief.

The Connellsville Extension Company have 300 cheap and desir-You can have one or more of them on your own terms.

They are cheap enough to be within your means.

If you haven't the money to build, the Building & Loan Associa. tions will furnish it. The payment of the loan will not be more than your present pay-

In about eight years you will own your own home and won't miss money you have paid for it. South Connellsville has Frolley Service, City Water, Natural Gas

and Electric Light, all the modern conveniences, and the lots are be-Come and see what we can do for you.

Inquire of J. A. MASON, S. M. JAMES or J. A. DeWITT, Agents, of The Connellsville Extension Co.

The Courier Office,

Connellsville, Pa.

NOT A CUSTOMER

Who has bought any of our Cut Price Shoes, but has had good reason to be satisfied—the Shoes have the same style and fit—they are the regular goods—sold at prices you can't afford to miss-sizes are getting scarce, but in ladies' sizes up to 41/2 there is yet a good assortment to select from. The broken prices on Children's Shoes means a nice saving for you-there is a good selection of these shoes:

In Men's Patent and Dull Leathers there are some nice shoes to interest you--you can't afford to miss them-it's your chance to save mone \(-\)dont't miss it -come in.

Norris & Hooper

104 West Main Street.

BANQUET AFTER

Firemen's Executive Committee Entertained by the Scottdale Department.

NINETY-FIVE AT CENTRAL HOTEL

Proprietor Mike Kolly Presented With surance Rates.

ous banquet, to which 94 fremen and an active fire department and who will token of their regard. At this a sheet so hard and that appreciation always their friends sat down at the Control have an apportunity to join at the next bung at one end of the room was dwaits the deed well done.

Hotel, the proprietor, M. J. Kelly, he convention.

E. J. Perry of Greensburg said he

Inters seesion it closed with a sample-botto phase procession to present to him at sight tooks have in active fire department and who will be friends sat down at the Contral tooks are apportunity to join at the next three properties. At, Kelly, the proporties of the Artisory hondowr of the Indian hours. First Vice President Louds burst hondowr of the Indian hours, First Vice President Edward hondowr of the Indian hours, First Vice President Edward hondowr of the Indian hours, and the Artisory hondowr of the Indian hours, and the Artisory hondowr of the Indian hours, and the Artisory hondowr hondowr

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Greensburg, these two deaths having in Scottdalo, the number of firemen been reported at the meeting in Beav-here that he had become so well ac-

to interest the Boards of fusurance Unition, and that it was a matter of pleas-derwriters in the various countles to are and pride to feel that in Scottdale consider the lowering of insurance alone, could be found enough young tates where such counties have towns blood to keep he Association going, that have active fire departments in He then mentioned the fact that the The Association will be must be secure a lower the younger ones might have comparated by the representation of the Association. Many of the 34 countries of the Association with the securing perpetuity for the Association with Try To Lower Institute of the secure a lower the younger ones might have constant of the secure of insurance for such towns. This place opportunity to advance and for will be made to secure a lower the younger ones might have constant of the properties of the properties must be advance and for will be made to secure a lower the younger ones might have constant of the properties to the Association will be made to secure a lower the younger ones might have constant of the properties to the Association to the properties the Association to the Association that the securing perpetuity for the will be one of the important matters the Association to push them ahead, that the tost, was not so difficult after to be brought before the next convention and Edward Mills of Windber, Dr. his fine banquet he nextly coupled with many departments, they feel a SCOTTDALE. Feb. 22.—The third W. S. Cook of Beaver Falls and Squire with it the sentiment that Mr. Kelly lack of interest from the public they meeting held this year by the Execut C. F. Engle of McKees Rocks were was entertaining here in Scottdute the serve, the way of the volunteer seems tive Committee of the Western Penn, mand on the committee to look after best people on earth and that Mr. Kell difficult and thankless and then some sylvania Firemon's Association was this matter. One of the accessions to by being one of them, his friends big occasion arises that them to well attended here on Saturday night. The Western Pennsylvania Firemon's among the firemen of Western Penns, the Western Pennsylvania Firemon's among the firemen of Western Penns, the Western Pennsylvania believed this to be the proper strength and courage and afterwards these session it closed with a sampton belong, which has recently organized occasion to present to bim a slight they discover that the task was not

One odd lot of Suits in black blue, green and fancy Worsted; sold for \$27.50 to \$40; kted ... \$18.90

CHILDREN'S BEARSKIN COATS.

Sold for \$2.75 and \$3; Red 98c

LADIES' KIMONAS.

Bath Robes, short and long; sold for \$2 in \$4; Red Ticket \$1.19

high as \$25.00.

Squire Engle, who has been a friend; membership of about 12,000 firemen. George S. Wier of Sharpsburg spok of the great benefits that the associa tion has done the firemen and people and where it has harmonized fire de-partments that were at loggerheads The most important action of the most important action action of the most important action of the most important action ac lowns, but if they had a few good six ed fires and warring departments or none at all they would awaken to a

sense of the full value of the organ ed volunteer fire fighters to the public. Edward Mills of Windber, who came the longest distance of any of the representatives, made a good speech, told a good story of the results of sticking at ones task in the face of dif-ficulties and finding out afterwards

AGENTS SAMPLES

Lace Curtains

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2 50, \$3.00 Lace Curtains

GO ON SALE

\$2 50, \$3.00 Lace Curtains

Tuesday, February 23rd at 29c each.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

This means an unusual money saving opportunity at just the time you'll need Lace Curtains. With Spring house cleaning time such a short time away

You Can't Afford to Miss This Sale.

MACE @ CO THE BIG STORE.



Mrs. Knagg's Husband-By gam. Ma la, am't it wonderful how those old

Egyptians could make a woman dry up

This new Franklin Car, in factors PRICE \$850.00. Also one 1965 22 H. P. Buick Touring

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Heavy Father-I told the manager ast act. Light Comedian—Well, did he cut inything out! Heavy Father-Yes-me!

J. FALK'S EXCLUSIVE CLOAK PARLORS, 106 PITTSBURG STREET, SCOTTDALE, PA.

February Red Ticket Sale Now Going On

Stock-Taking is Over, the Year's Work is Done and the Books are Closed.

Stock-taking was finished Monday evening; absolutely everything, from an Opera Cloak down to a Vest, is accurately inventoried. It is but natural that among so many hundreds of garments some didn't sell as well as others; broken assortments, ones and twos, odds and ends, small lots, slow sellers, etc., come to light. It is our firm intention to make quick work of such oddments—to sell every last one of them and begin the Spring Season with absolutely complete lines of fresh new merchandise. The blue pencil has been weilded with disastrous effects to prices, and opportunities of extraordinary size and importance await shrewd buyers. Be on hand early; you'll find yourself in enthusiastic company.

COATS

About 27 Black Broadcloth Coats and tight-fitting models, sold for

Red Ticket Sale \$3.90

CHILDREN'S COATS

S to 14 years old, sold for \$7 to

Red Ticket Sale \$3.90

Limited number.

One lot of Sults, one or two of a kind, in all sizes; sold for \$25 and \$27.5a; Red Ticket \$11.90 Sale

Stirs.

14 Suits—Brown, black, blue, steen, red and sray; sold for \$10 to \$25; Ited Ticket \$9.90 LADIES HATS.

Eight patterns trimmed in Ostrich feathers, wings, selvet and ribben; colors, bluck, brown, green, blue and gray, sold for \$18 to \$4.90 CHILDREN'S HATS AND CAPS.

Waters, hundered college and curs, wild for \$1.75 for \$2.00. Sed Ticket Safe.... 69c Sold for \$1.50 and \$1.75; 69c

to sets of Brown Furs, ladies' and

Misses' sizes: said for \$6.99 to \$8.90.

Red Ticket Sale \$1,90.

COATS

A limited number black, gray, green and tan Coats, 50 to 54 inches long, lined throughout with others plain tellored; sold for \$22

Red Ticket Sale \$8.90

gem, and they are here for you at about one-fourth of the original

FURS.

Red Ticket Sale \$8.90,

Black Mexican Lynx Sets, sold for

We are agents for the Every-Size

We are agants for the Every-Size Skirt, the most practical maternity skirt ever invented. The Every-Size Skirt is adjustable to any size fig-ure without affecting the perfect it and shaping of the garment. The skirt liself must be seen to be ap-preciated—the perfection of model, elegance of materials and its ac-

vantages for all women of stout

Skirt on request.

Munchurla Mink Sets, sold for as

COATS

Black Broadcloth Coats, highly trimmed: some in braids, others in satin bands and velvet-lined the newest models of 1909; sold for \$30 to \$45.

Red Ticket Sale \$14.90

SKIRT'S.
Black Voile Skirts; sold
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Black Voile Skirts; sold
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For \$10; Red Ticket Saic. \$4.90

Black, blue and brown Volle Skirts; sold for \$12.50; \$6.90 Red Ticket Sale..........\$6.90

WAISTS.
Ladles' Silk Walsts,
plain colors; sold for
\$5.50; Red Ticket Sale...
Lage Walsts, sold for
\$7.80; Red Ticket

Black Lynx Sets, sold for \$35.00 to

\$42.00; Red Ticket Sale, \$14.90. Persian Paw Sets, sold for \$18.00,

Red Ticket Sale \$7.90.

COATS

Red Ticket Sale \$1290

COATS

Velour and Caracaul Coats in

full length, three-quarters or hip.

jackets. Sold for \$35' to \$45,

Every garment in this sale is a strictly 1909 model. They are not antiques nor relies, as this is our first season in business.

\$2.90

1 Nearscal Jacket, 26 inches long, trimmed in mink-front, collar and cuffs. Sold for \$75,

Red Ticket Sale \$29.50

PETTICOATS.

Hentherbloom Taffeta, sold for \$1.70; Red Ticket Sale... 98c Taffeta Silk Petticoats, black and colors; sold for \$7.00; \$4.90 Red Ticket Sale..... WHITE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Trimmed in lace and embroidery; sold for \$2.50 to \$3.00 \$1.49 CORSET COVERS.

Sold for 25c and 35c; Red 19c

FURS. One Set Extra Fine Eastern Mink, sold for \$135.00.

Red Ticket Sale \$52.90

Money Makes the Mare Go!

\$18,00 to \$25,00.

Everything in Winter Wear must be closed out within the next few days, as we have no basement or upper floor to store any merchandise; therefore the goods must go regardless of cost.

\$4.90

SKIRTS.

Bluck, blue and brown Panama, Skirts; sold for \$4.90; \$2.90 Red Ticket Sale......

One lot White Lawn Waists, slightly solled; sold for \$1.25 to \$2.25; Red Ticket Sale... 49c

Jap Mink Sets, sold for \$25,00 to

FALK'S EXCLUSIVE CLOAK PARLORS,

106 PITTSBURG STREET.

Tri-State Phone 51.

\$45.00,

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WALLACE FURNITURE CO.

Connellsville

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Commencing February 20 and Continuing Until March 10th.

We must move Fifteen Thousand Dollars worth of Furniture to make the alterations to our buildings The goods we advertise are the best the market affords, and they are here as advertised. We can say with truthfulness that no concern in the country can give you better bargains than you will find here. Bring this advertisement with you, select by number, any article in this store. It's yours at the marked price. The chance of a lifetime to add to your needs. For Spring housecleaning it will pay you to store them. We will be frank with you, and say were we not compelled to make those alterations, we would just as soon have the goods as sell them at the prices we have here advertised Special attention will be given to newly married couples and people living out of town. We will deliver with all care at the prices advertised We must request the cash in all cases, but to those wishing to have credit extended, a discount from our regular prices will be freely given.

SPECIAL-5,000 Yards of the Best Inlaid Linoleum, Price \$1.75 per yard, Now 95 Cents.

BED ROOM SUITES. 1 Suite, No . 5 Genuine Tuna Mabogany Bed, Dresser and Dress

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> CHAPTER L THE LAST PROSTIER.

ANY men were in debt to the trader at Flambeau, and innay counted him as a friend. The fatter never reasoned why, except that he had done them favors, and in the north that counts for much. Perhaps they built likewise upon the fact that he was ever the same to all and that in days of plenty of in times of famine his store was open to every man, and all receiv-ed the same measure. Nor old be raise his prices when the boots were late. They recalled one bleak and bluster) autumn when the steamer sank at the Lower Ramparts, taking with her all their winter's food, how he eked out his scanty stock, dealing to each and every one his portion month by month. They remembered well the bitter winfer that followed, when the spectur of famine haunted their cabins and when for endless periods they cinched their belts and cursed and went hungry to seige, accepting day by day the ra-tions doted out to them by the griss, gray uan at the log store. Some of them had money belts weighted low with gold washed from the bars at Forty Mile, and there were others who had wandered in from the Koyukuk with the first frosts, foctsore and drag-ging, the logs of their skip boots cateu to the aukle and the taste of tog mean talls it seems like fare moss and the still in their mouths. Broken and dispirited, these had fared as well through for you. I recken everything weeps from up river and received pound for pound of musty flour, strip for strip of rusty bacon, lump for lump of precious

sugar. Moreover, the price of no single thing had risen throughout the famine. He mixed in no man's business. He took and paid he dues unfatteringly. took nied paid his dues unfalteringly. He spoke in a level voice, and he suilled but farely. He gazed at a stranger once and weighed him carefully; there once and weighed him carefully; there in the eyes sought the distances again, as if in search of some visitor "Oh, lots more," she said gravely.

This day he stood in the door of his post storing up the smilt river, absorbing the warmth of the arctic afternoon. The Yukon swept down around the great bend beneath the high, cut banks and past the little town, disappenting behind the wooded boint be-

The sound of shouting caused him to turn his head. Downstream, a thousand rards away, men were raising a stands made from the truth of a "When steaded fr, from which the bark had suppose?" been stripped, heaving on their tackle as they sang in unison. They stood well out upon the river's bank before a group of well made houses, the pealed timbers of which shone yellow in the sun. He noted the symmetrical arrangement of the buildings, noted the space about them that had been emoothed for a drill ground and from which the stumps had been removed. noted that the men were suits of blue dagataff had at last been elected and noted in particular the figure of Even as he looked he saw a bundle

That means the law," he murmured be answered.

ball uloud.

He stood so, meditating somberly. till the frequent of a song hummed taken care of ourselves so far, and flightly by a girl fell pleasantly on his care, whereupon tile shadows vanished the help of a smooth faced Yankee kid from his face and be turned asset. cars, whereupon the shadows vanished from his face, and he turned expect-autly, the edges of his teeth showing from his face, and he turned espect-nutly, the edges of his teeth showing "Lieutenant Burrell isn't a Yunkee," "Lieutenant Burrell isn't a Yunkee," sald Necla. "He is a Blue Grass man, his eyes wrinkling with pleasure.

his eyes wrinkling with pleasure.
The sight was good to him, for the girl approaching down the trail was like some wood sprite, light footed, male man with any glouer in him siender and dark, with twin braids of would shed his cost and go to work hair to her waist framing an oval fastead of waring his ciothes but-face coloral by the wlad and sun. She toned up all day, it don't take much surged up through the old man's reins dollar a month soldiers." Necha streed fill be grioped the beareds at his side and the sharply at the pipe between the tone. "It aim man's work, it's—the touch of the pipe between the tent of the pipe between the pipe.

announced, "and the bills back of the

. .

Constantine's squaw with me, and we self government. He won't take any

silver bells. Every move of her gracegold that larks beneath the tey and low-lug, with a bint of Indian freedom about it. Beaded and trimmed like a



fested an ornature that spoke of sav-agery, yet they were neatly cut and held to the pattern of the whites.

"Constantine was drunk again last alght, and I had to give him a talking to when we came back. Oh, but I laid him out! He's frightened to death of

me when I'm sugry."

She farrowed her brow in a scowl—
the daintlest, most ridiculous pucker of a brow that ever man saw-and crew her red lips into an angry pout at she recounted her temperance talk till the trader broke in, his voice very soft, his gray blue eyes as tender as those of

a woman:
"It's good to have you home again,
Nrcin. The old sun don't shine as
bright when you're away, and when it the aukle and the taste of dog meat rains it seems like the moss and the when you're gone, girl, everything ex-copt your oid dad, and sometimes he feels like he'd have to bust out and join the rest of them."

"I missed you dreadfully, daddy," she said. "It seemed as if those days at the mission would never end. Father Barnum and the others were very kind,

He nodded reflectively. "So you are keep forgetting that." Their faces were set toward the west, where the low sun hung over a ragged range of hills topped with ever-lasting white. Beyond were other thrust pearing behind the wooded point he-low, which masked the upcoming can contusion, while still to the far-steamers till one heard the sighing in-ber of their stacks before he saw their smoke.

The sound of shouting caused him the spring and sending them back in the late summer tired and baggard

with the hunger of the north.
"When will Poleon get back, do you

"Most any day now, unless the Daw son dance balls are too much for him. It won't take him long to sell our skine if what I bear is true."
"What is that?"

"About these Cheecbakes. They say there and more coming in every day. Gale turned his eyes downstream to the barracks and noted that the long an officer commanding them.

The lines about the trader's mouth deepened, and his heavy brows contracted. ed noisily. It was some time before

"Poleon, Doret is like the rest of us men up here in the north. We have

Her father grunted contemptuously.
"I might have known it. A regular

pillage are pink with them. I took been sent here to build a military nost like-like you, like the girls I know at and to arotect the miners in their own home."

picked quarts and quarts. I ate them part in their affairs as long as they are conducted peaceably."

Her laughter was like the tinkle of The old man granted again, with added contempt, while his daughter

continued:
"This rush to the upper country has brought in all sorts of people, good, but-and worse, and the soldiers have been sout to prevent trouble and to hold things steady till the law can be established. The Canadian mounted police are sending all their worst charactors down river, and our soldiers have been scattered among the Amertean camps for our protection. I think it's Bue."

"Where did you learn all this?"
"Lieutenant Burrell teld me," she re plied, at which her father regarded her keenly. She could not see curious look in his eyes, nor did she turn when, a moment later, he re-sumed in an aftered tone:

"I rocken Poleon will bring you immething pretty from Dawson, ch?" "He has never failed to bring me "He has never failed to bring he presents, no matter where he came from. Dear old Poleon" She smiled tenderly. "Do you remember that first day when he drifted, singing, into sight around the bedd up youler? He had puddled his birch burk from the Chandelar without a talky to cat Hunger and hardship only made him the happier, and the closer he drew his belt the louder he sung."
"He was bound for his new coun-

try."
"Yes; he didn't know where it lay. but the fret for travel was on him and so he drifted and sang, as he had and sung from the foot of Lake Le Barge."

Lake Le Barge."
"That was four years ago," mused
Gale, "and he never found his 'new
country,' did he?"
"No; wd tied him down and choked

it out of him." Neels laughed. "Dear, funny old Poleon! He loves me like a

The man opened his tips, then closed them, as if an second thought, and rose to his feet, for, coming toward them up the trail from the barracks, he beheld a tilm, blue conted figure. He peered at the approaching officer a moment, set his jaw more straity and disappeared into the store.

"Well, we have raised our flagstaff." said the licutement as he took a seat below Necin "It's like getting set-tied to keep house"
"Are you lazy?" inquired the girl.

"I dare say I am," he admitted. "I've never had time to find out.

"Are you going to best our neonle around?" she continued, bent on her own investigation.

"No. Not as long as they behave. In tact, I hardly know what I am to do.



Lieutenant Burrell

Maybe you can tell me," His smile was peculiarly frank and winning. "You see, it's my first command, and my instructions, although comprehenalso, are enther vague. I air supposed to see that mining rights are observed, to take any criminals who kindly offer themselves up to be arrested and to

themselves up to be arrested and to bort of handle things that are too tough for the miners themselves."
"I don't believe you will be very pop-ular with our people," Necia announc-ed motterstray.

ed meditativesy,
"Now that I think it over," he continned, "Pd rather have you like me than baye the men do so." "Of course," she nodded "They do anything I want them to -all but fa-

ther, and""It lan't that," he interrupted quickly. "It is because you are the only wois teeth

"The salmon berries are ripe." she
amounced, "and the bills back of the
"He won't try to boss you. He has of this desolation i should find a girl

"Am I like other girls?" she inquired engerly. "I have often wondeted."
"You are, and you are not. You are surprisingly conventional for these surroundings and yet unconventionally surprising-for any place. Who are

you? Where did you come from? How "I am just what you see. I came from the States, and I was carried. That is ull I can remember." "Then you baven't lived here at-

"Oh, dear, no! We came here while was very little, but of late I have been away at school,"

"Some seminary, ch?"
At this she laughed aloud, "Hardly that, either. I've been at the mission. Father Barnum has been teaching me

She asked no questions of him in return, for she had already learned all there was to know the day before



"Mother needs me non. Goodby," from a grizzled corporal in whom was the hunger to lalk. She had learned of a family of Burrells whose name was known throughout the south and that Mende Burrell came from the Frankfort branch, the branch that had

raised the soldiers. His father had fought with Lee, and an once was now in the service at Washington On the mother's side the strain was equally militant, but the Meades had sought the sea. The old soldler had told her much more, of which she understood fittle- told her of the young man's sisinttle- told her of the young man's sis-tor, who had come all the way from Kentucky to see her brother off when he satled from San Francisco; told her of the Heutenaut's many friends in Washington and of his family name and honor. The old soldier, further-more, had looked at her keenly and added that the furrally ware known as

added that the Burrells were known as

"divits among the weemen."

Resting thus on the steps of Old Min Gale's store, the two talked on till they were disturbed by the sound of shrill volves approaching, at which the man looked up. Coming sown the trall from the town were a squaw and two children. At sight of Necla the little oner shouted gleefully and scampored forward, "limbing over her like half grown pupples. They were boy and girl both brown as Siwashes, with eyes like jet beads and halt that was straight and course and black. At a glance Burrell knew them for "breeds," and evidently the darker half was closer to the surface now, for they choked, gargied, stattered and coughed in their ladius tongue, while Necla and which later later like wise. At a word from her they turned and saw him, then, abashed at the strange spiender of his uniform, fell silent, pressing close to her. The squaw also seemed to resent his presence, for after a lowering giance she drow the shawl closer about her bead and, leaving the trail, shink out of sight around the corner of the store.

Burrell looked up at his companion's clear cut, delicate face, at the wind tanned cheeks, against which her long brailed by like the blue black locks of an Egyptian maid, then at her warm, dark eyes, in which was a hint of the golden light of the afternoon sun.

The blitter revolt that had burned in him at the prospect of a long exite. two children. At sight of Necla the little ones shouted gleefully and scam-

him at the prospect of a long exite died out suddenly. How fresh and flowerlike she looked, and yet the wis-dom of her! He spoke impulsively:

"I am glad you are hore, Miss Necia. I was glad the moment I saw you, and I have been growing gladder ever since, for I never imagined there would be anybody in this place but men and squaws—men who hate the law and squaws who slink about—like that." He needed in the direction of the In-

She looked at him suickly. "Well, what difference would that make?"

Ugh! Squaws and half breeds!" His time conveyed in full his utter contempt.

A curlously startled look lay in her eyes, and an inquiring, plaintive wrinkle came between her brows. "I don't believe you understand," she sald. "Lieutenant Burrell, this is my

sister, Molly Gale, and this is my little brother, John "Both round eyed elfs made a ducking courtesy and blinked at the soldler, who gained his feet awkwardly, a flush rising into his cheeks. . . . Prom the regions at the rear of the

store came the voice of an Indian wo man calling:
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"Coming in a moment!" the girl call-

ed back; then, turning to the young officer, she added quietly; "Mother needs me now. Goodby," (To be Continued.)

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Observed in Every State in the Union Save Mississippi-Taft, Hughes, Fort and Others Delivering Addresses Today.

Although the celebration of the cen-tennial of the birth of Lincoln has overshadowed this year the birthday of George Washington, the usual honors are being paid today to the memory of the Father of His Country. As a legal heliday today is far more widely observed than Lincoln day, since the adoption of the latter day as a holiday has not become general in the greater part of the states. Washington's birthday is a legal holiday in every stat-: except Mississippi. There, as claewhere, the day is observed with

exercises in the public schools.

President-elect Tuft delivered an address today at the University of Pennsylvania, Governor Fort of New Jersey spoke at the annual colchration of the Union League club of Chicago, and Governor Hughes of New York was the principal speaker at the winter convocation of George Washington university in the national capital.

THE DAY IN PHILADELPHIA

Taft Delivers Oration at the Univer-

sity of Pannsylvania. Philadelphia, Feb. 22,—The principal feature of Washington's birthday in this dity is the presence of President elect Taft as guest of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Taft delivered the university day oration in the Academy of Music today and will be the guest of the University of Pennsylva-nta Alumni society at its annual disner in the university gymnasium to-

For many years Washington's birthday has been a great day in the uni-versity's calcudar. The orators are chosen among the leading speakers of the nation. Amont: Mr. Taft's predecessors have been President Rossovelt, President McKinley and the Hon. Joseph 4L Choute.

FORT SPEAKS IN CHICAGO

Principal Orator at Washington's

Birthday Colebration Today. Chicago, Feb. 22.—The main features of this city's celebration of Washington's birthday are the two great public mass meetings and the annual banquet of the Union League club. Governor Fort of New Jersey was

Governor Fort of New Jersey was the principal speaker today at the first of the mass meetings. The other speakers are William Dudley Foulke, the well-known Indiana reference. President Stryker of Hamilton college and the Hon. Joseph Willett of Georgie.

one of the leading prators of the south. Chicago has not permitted its enthu-Biash over Lincoln to cause it to forget Father George, and the arrange-ments for today's celebrations are probably the most claborate ever made.

REPLIES TO HEMENWAY

President Adds Another Chapter to So cret Service Controversy.

Washington, Feb. 22, -- President Washington, Fee. 22, 1 results suit of the discovery of the Rooseveit has added another stirring Chinese in a box car in this city. chapter to the secret service contro versy in a vigorous and lengthy reply to the attacks under on this branch of the government in a report made re-

Senator Hemenway, in this report upholding the limitation in the scop of the secret service, asserted that it never had been the intention of congress to build up a "apy" system and with evident reference to this part of the report the president declared that if the limitation of the use of the se-cret service had been in force when the sensational land frauds were unearthed a few years ago a squator, a representative and various men of wealth and bigh political influence, who at that time were convicted. would all have escaped punishment The president's letter is addressed to acting Chairman Hale of the senats appropriations committee.

NEW BRITISH DREADNOUGHT

Vanguard, Biggest of His Majesty's Battleships, Launched Today. Barrow, Eugland, Feb. 22.—The Van-

guard, the latest addition to King Edward's battleship fleet, was launched

The Vanguard is the seventh yours of the Breadnought class to be con-structed for the British navy. When completed she will be the largest beaviest and must beavily armored battleship in the world. Her keel wa: laid down April 1, 1998, and the con-tract calls for her completion within two years from that date. Her total cost will be more than \$9,000,000.

Powers to Confer on Spitzbergen. London, Feb. 22.—The conference of the powers, in reference to the controt of Spitzbergen, has now been definitely fixed to meet in Christiania on Feb. 25. Delegates will attend from America. Great Britain, Germany, city deposit for France, Russis, Sweden and Norway. on trial today.

PIN CHAMPIONSHIP TONIGHT.

Bost Mon of New York and Cleveland to Roll in Brooklyn.

New York, Feb. 22,-The opening tames in the match between the bowlng champions of New York and Cleveand, O., will be rolled on the Grand Central alleys in Brooklyn tonight, and the popularity of the alley game in New York is showing itself in the interest taken in the match. Jimmy Smith, the New York champion, is to meet Louis Franz, the best bowler of the Ohio city, in a home and home tournament. Thirty games are to be rolled, the first fifteen in Brooklyn tonight and the other fifteen in Cleve-land on March 12.

Franz has been champion of Cleveland for three years. He is as good a bowler when working in a team as in singles, as he proved lately when he and Charley Gilbert won an intercity tnatch rolled against WHI Flenner and Ous Stocie, two of Chicago's best men on the allays. Cleveland bowlers are enthusiastic about Franz's ability, de claring that he will prove himself the best bowier of America. A number of thom have come on here to see him roll against Smith. The latter is gen erally considered the best bowler of the metropolis. In a recent workout in preparation for tonight's match he rolled an average for nine games of 233, beginning with a 300 score. It is reported that he has done even better. The match is for \$500 a side, in addition to a share of the gate receipts.

J. EDWARD BRITT AGAIN

le Fights Johnny Summers in London

Ring Tonight. London, Feb. 22.—Patriotic American sports in London will celebrate Washington's birthday by going to see Jimmy Britt, the California lightweight, fight Johnny Summers, the English-man, at the National Sporting clubthat is, if they have the price, for the National Sporting club is one of the ancient institutions of the British cap-Ital and admission within its doors comes high.

The Yankees here are sure, of course, that Britt will make Summers's seconds throw up the sponge, but there may be a surprise coming to them. Summers is a clever, hardy little scrop-per who has whipped some good Amer icans and Britishers, and he may take Britt's measure tohight. The light is scheduled to go twenty rounds for a purse of \$4,000, in addition to a side

BOSTON DOG SHOW TONIGHT

Some of Country's Best Known Ca nines Placed on Exhibition. Boston, Feb. 22 - The last of the three great dog shows of the east was opened here today. Although the Boston show is not as large as the New York and Philadelphia exhibitions, it is of great interest to lovers of the canine.

The show will last four days. Som of the best-known unimals in the country are on exhibition, and visitors are

Man's Oyumastic club's twenty-mile Marathon race at City Park race tract was won by Louis Towanina, a Carlisle Indian, whose time was 2:10 \$60-5.

BETRAYED BY THIRST

Tweety-Two Contraband Chinese A Found in Scaled Box Car.

San Luis Obispo, Cal., Feb. 22.— What is believed to be an organized plan to sauggle Aslatica into this country has been unearthed as a re-suit of the discovery of twenty-two The car left Algiers, Lu., on Feb. 19

While passing the scaled box car contly by Senator Remonway of the senate committee on appropriations.

Senator Rememway, in this report who was in the car be received an offer of \$2 for a backet of water in the "pigeon English" of the Chinese. The sherin's office was notified, the seals broken and twenty-two half-starved Chinese taken out. All had large cauteens, which, during the long journey, had been drained. One of them stated that they had crossed the Mexican border at El Paso but refused to give any further information

BURGLAR KILLS OFFICER

But is Fatally Wounded Himself in

Revolver Duel.
Olean, N. Y., Feb. 22.—In a pistol duel with Nelson Dessler of Berlin, Ont. whom he caught in the act of burglarizing the office of the Droney Lumber company, Polico Captain Tim-othy Hussett was killed by a shot through the head. Dessler was shot four times. He escaped, but was caught in a room at the Olean house, where he had registered from Pittsburg. It is thought he will die.

Dessier has two builet wounds in

the abdomen, one in the leg and fourth in the hand.

KLEIN FOUND GUILTY Pittsburg Councilman Convicte or

Charges of Graft, Pittsburg, Feb. 22.—Conneilman J. F. Kielu of this city has been found guilty of corrupt solicitation and bribery. He was released on \$25,000 bail, an increase of \$20,000 over his former

Former Cashier Vilsack of the Ger man National bank, charged with having given a bribe to Klein to obtain a city deposit for his bank, was placed

Boys Adrift on ice Flous.

Chicago, Fob. 02.—Four loys are reported to be floating on the ice in the lake off Thirty-ninth street. The dreboat Illinois has searched for them in valu for two hours. Another boy has been reported floating off Forty fourth street. The lee glong the sho is constantly breaking away into small

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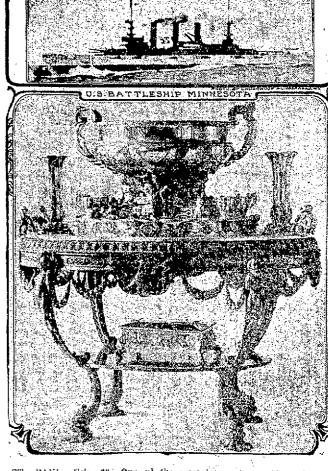
LENHART CONVICTED

West Brownsville, Pa., Banker Geta Sentence of Two Years. Washington, Pa., Feb. 22.—The jury in the case of William L. Lenhart of

West Brownsville, charged, with for mer Cashier O. F. Piper, with conspiracy to defraud the People's Bank of California, returned a verdict of guilty and the convicted man was at once sentenced by Judge J. F. Tay for to two years in the penicentiary.

Lenhart was not in the least moved.

His father, however, almost broke



ST, PAUL, Feb. 22,-Oue of the most interesting incidents in nection with the return of the buttlerhip fleet from its cruise around the world will be the presentation of a \$19,000 silver service to the battleship With will be the breschilder a visitor shrine shrine to the bactering Minnesota, The Minnesota Legislature appropriated the fund for the glit, and the presentation will be made at Nortolk, Vá., today. The service is the finest ever presented to an American warship. A reproduction of the set acompanies this picture of the crack battleship.

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